

'Lord, Thou Hast Done It', Say Joyful Lutherans

High School Dedicated

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Dedication Sunday of the Michigan Lutheran high school in Royalton township drew nearly 1,000 persons, who joined in the spirit of the occasion: "Lord, Thou Hast Done It."

The spirit ran through the prayers and responses, and was keyed by guest speaker, Dr. Wayne Schmidt, director of the Wisconsin Synod center at University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The presenting of the keys highlighted the dedication rite. Michigan Lutheran high school, at 615 Marquette Woods road, south of St. Joseph, is supported, owned and operated by members of the Southwestern Conference, Michigan District, Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. The Conference includes 21 churches, from the Twin Cities to Battle Creek.

The school next fall will have its first high school senior class. Music by the school's Titan band and Michigan Chorale, was followed by the dedication litany that set the tone:

"Who has commanded, Train up a child in the way he should go? Lord, Thou hast done it. Who has given God's people the will to work on behalf of Michigan Lutheran high school? Lord, Thou hast done it."

The litany and other prayers were led by Pastors John Graf of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PRESENTING THE KEYS: Dedication of Michigan Lutheran high school, Royalton township Sunday, was highlighted by presenting the keys to the school. The Rev. Henry T. Peter (left) pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, Sodus, and chairman of school's board of high school's regents, hands the

keys to Principal Elmer H. Dobberstein. Joining them are, from left: The Rev. W.J. Zarling, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, and president of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Michigan district; Dr. Wayne Schmidt, director, Wisconsin Synod, center, University of

Wisconsin; Robert Rogien, contractor, and member of school's governing board; and the Rev. Herbert Kuske, associate pastor, St. Paul Lutheran church, Stevensville, and chairman of the Michigan Lutheran high school building committee. (Staff photo)

Area's 'Monsoon' Rains Continue



Farmers Behind In Planting

Nearly an inch of rain fell across the northern third of Berrien county to the accompaniment of a brisk electrical storm this morning. Rainfall south of the Twin Cities was limited generally to around a quarter of an inch.

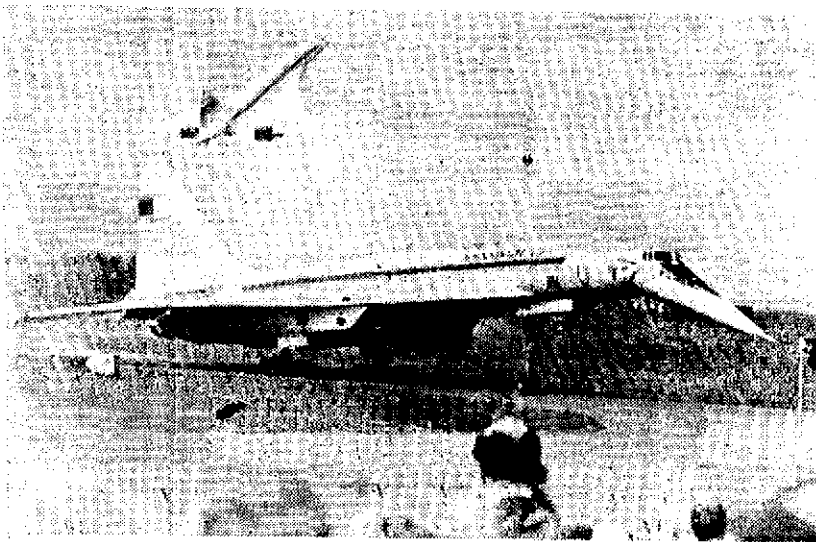
The rain carried over into June a virtual "monsoon" season that produced rain on all but seven days in May.

The continuing wet weather has seriously hampered the planting of corn and soybean crops, and has sent fruit growers' spray costs soaring in a battle against fruit disease infection.

The electrical storm that struck shortly before 5 a.m. scored two direct hits on substations of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., according to Division Manager John Banyon. A regulator bank was hit in the Stevensville substation, cutting off power on the area between John Beers and Glenford roads northeast from Stevensville. The Pokagon substation also took a direct lightning hit, and knocked out power in an area to the northeast of Niles, mostly in Cass county.

A tree that toppled across a power line also interrupted electrical service along Kerlikowske road in Benton and Hagar townships.

One 1973 car and a 1970 pickup truck were reported "totaled" and another 1973 car at (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SOVIET AIRLINER CRASHED: The Soviet TU144 supersonic airliner that crashed at the Paris air show Sunday is shown Saturday at the air show. (AP Wirephoto)



SCENE OF CRASH: Two elderly residents of Goussainville look at parts of Soviet plane that crashed into the village near Paris Sunday, killing all six crewmen plus eight persons on the ground. The plane crashed into several houses, including those in background. (AP Wirephoto)

Pride Of Soviet Air Fleet Crashes Experts Sifting Debris Of SST

GOUSSAINVILLE, France (AP) — Aviation experts sifted through the wreckage of a Soviet supersonic airliner today trying to learn why the pride of Russia's civilian air fleet crashed.

Thousands of spectators watched as the four-engine TU144 exploded during an exhibition flight Sunday at the Paris air show. Flaming wreckage crashed onto the town of Goussainville north of Le Bourget airport.

Fourteen persons were killed, 28 were injured. The dead included two Russian pilots and four other crew members, the only ones aboard the streamlined plane.

It was the first reported crash of a supersonic civilian airliner since the Soviets began their program in the mid-1960s. The plane has a maximum cruising speed of 1,550 miles an hour — 2.35 times the speed of sound. A French-British consortium has built four Concorde supersonic jets, and the latest version made a demonstration flight

just before the TU144's. Witnesses saw the Russian plane make a low level, subsonic pass before the grandstand and then go into a steep climb with the undercarriage lowered.

Pilot Mikhail Koslov leveled out just below the cloud cover.

The TU144's nose dipped, and the 210-foot plane went into a dive.

As the bottom jet neared the ground a piece of the right wing broke off. A tongue of flame gushed from the plane as it

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

'JAMEY, JAMEY': Screaming her dead child's name, 22-year-old Youlanda Marie Turner (top photo) was pulled into New Orleans' Central Lockup Saturday, booked with negligent homicide in the death of her 2-year-old son. Police said she was at a "pot party" when Jamey was killed by an auto as he toddled unattended down a highway. The shirtless man also was at the party, police said. In lower photo, Frank Rinaudo, 57, bends in grief over the hood of a police car after his vehicle struck and killed the diaper-clad child on a highway in eastern New Orleans, La., just before dawn Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Area's First Strawberries Ready For Tuesday Auction

The first crate of home-grown strawberries were delivered to the Benton Harbor fruit market at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Kenneth Slater, market manager. Grower was Stanley Piggott, Jr., of Meadowbrook road, Bainbridge township. The variety was Midway.

The first crate will be auctioned off at 10

a.m. Tuesday, at the fruit market on Territorial road, Benton township.

Last year the first crate arrived a day earlier on June 2. The earliest date on record for the first crate is May 20, in 1949 and 1955. The latest date was June 10, in 1947.

The Benton Harbor fruit market is now officially open for the 1973 harvest season.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Watergate Show Re-Opens Tomorrow

The Senate's Select Committee resumes its hearings into the Watergate caper Tuesday.

Sam Ervin, its chairman, is rested up after ten days of politicking back in North Carolina where he expects to run for another term in '74.

The housewives who find more comfort in soap operas and game shows than in affairs of state will not be disturbed because only one TV network at a time will carry the Washington doings.

President Nixon is back in Washington after a reasonably successful talk with George Pompidou, the President of France, on how to set up a summit meeting to sift the wheat from the chaff in some disenchantedness between our country and the western European nations.

Archibald Cox, the Harvard law professor appointed as a special prosecutor to dig into the criminal aspects of the Watergate case, is also on hand, hoping in vain that Ervin will disband his production so the traditional search methods via the grand jury and open court trial can function unimpeded.

There's no way Ervin will call off his show because of the political mileage Watergate holds for the Democrats next year.

Inasmuch as Watergate is a refash of the 1972 Presidential campaign, the question naturally arises on whether Nixon will counterattack boldly by appearing before the Select Committee.

The Constitution is silent on the power of Congress to compel the Chief Executive to be a witness and the President's right to be standoffish.

Precedents set by earlier Presidents support the theme that the Chief Executive has the option, not Congress.

Back in 1807, John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court sitting as a trial judge in Aaron Burr's treason hearing, subpoenaed President Thomas Jefferson to produce some executive files relating to the case. Marshall said the documents bore directly on Burr's guilt or innocence and should be made public in the interest of the defendant receiving a fair trial.

Jefferson ignored the subpoena, though later he did voluntarily hand over some of the material to the court.

During the Civil War, Abe Lincoln ordered numerous Southern sympathizers held in military custody. He went one better in that respect right after the Confederates fired upon Fort Sumter. He arrested the Maryland state legislature to prevent those worthies from taking their state into the Confederacy.

The Supreme Court issued habeas corpus writs to free the individually imprisoned sympathizers.

Lincoln waved the process servers out of the way, and let the prisoners free as he felt circumstances showed they had become harmless.

The McCarthy Committee called upon Harry Truman to testify after he left the Presidency following Eisenhower's 1953 inaugural.

Truman invoked the executive privilege in refusing to appear.

Eisenhower also refused to allow some highly placed Defense Department people come before the Committee and he delivered over only those files demanded by the Committee which he felt like exposing.

Andrew Jackson, twice elected President in 1824 and 1828, had many confrontations with Chief Justice Marshall, arguments arising primarily over the two men's extremely divergent political philosophies.

Jackson not only refused to enforce some of the Court's orders, he engaged in lively public debate with Marshall.

Only one President, Andrew Johnson, was ever brought to book. The House voted impeachment proceedings shortly after the Civil War, but the Senate, by one vote, failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority to oust him from office.

Even today's Democrats are downplaying the idea of attempting what fellow Republicans, irked at Johnson's Reconstruction policies, tried against a party member.

Lincoln uniquely combined great statesmanship with uncanny political shrewdness.

He was not overly popular with his party's leadership and this chill deepened as the first two years of the Civil War went badly for the Union cause in the eastern theatre.

The House Republicans appointed a Special Committee on The Conduct of The War.

It snooped into the White House and the military, and on one occasion went so far as to declare Mrs. Lincoln was secretly aiding and abetting the Confederacy.

One day in 1862 as the Committee was about to hold a closed door session, Lincoln walked into the room and in dignified language said, in effect, that whoever was spreading the rumor of his wife being a traitor was a liar.

The unannounced, unrequested presence so rattled the Committee members that they sat in stunned silence long after Lincoln left the room.

The news went through Washington in tornado speed and effectively sealed off the Committee from further serious interference with the war effort.

The Democrats and the anti-Nixon news media, by innuendo, have all but placed Nixon, in the Watergate motel itself.

The technique is identical to what Lincoln's intra-party enemies tried on him.

Nixon could flatten the Watergate affair in five minutes if he were to stroll over to Ervin's chambers and tell it like it was.

Sugar's Price Sweetens

One major food commodity after another seems to be coming under the dominance of large scale distress buying by the Soviet Union, and to a lesser extent, China. First it was wheat and other food grains. Last year's purchases by the two communist countries, unexpected as they were, upset supply and distribution channels and were at least partially

responsible for increases in world prices.

Now it is sugar. Sugar prices have inched near the record levels reached in 1963, influenced by several factors. One is the dollar devaluation, which has resulted in overseas suppliers increasing prices. A major factor is large purchases of the important commodity by China and the Soviet Union from Brazil, Australia and other producing countries.

The Soviet entry into the sugar market is disruptive, because the Soviets until recently were the world's largest exporter of sugar. This year Russia has turned many of its sugar beet fields over to grains to make up protein deficiencies.

As a consequence, Soviet traders are buying into the sugar market, acquiring as much as 10 per cent of Brazil's 1973 crop. If Cuba turns in its usual disappointing sugar harvest, Moscow's sugar purchases could become heavier later in the year. The net effect would be price inflation affecting a wide range of food products.

Thought to be poisonous, tomatoes were not eaten in the United States until about 1825, although they had been an Italian staple food since the 1500's.

Getting A Clearer Picture



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN MAN HONORED

— 1 Year Ago —

Clare M. Musgrove, director of the Berrien County Cooperative Extension Service, received a Distinguished Faculty Award from Michigan State University last week.

The award is the highest recognition the University can bestow on a member of its faculty and is based on excellence in teaching research and community service.

JFK SALUTES POPE JOHN

— 10 Years Ago —

President Kennedy, joining

his fellow Americans in expressing sorrow at the death of Pope John XXIII, said the pontiff's concern for human spirit "transcends all boundaries of belief or geography."

Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, said the pope's "wisdom, compassion, and timely strength bequeathed humanity a new legacy of purpose and courage for the future."

SHIRLEY KNUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP

— 23 Years Ago —

For the past decade, graduates of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor high schools

have been eligible for the freshman University of Michigan Alumni Undergraduate Scholarship. These tuition scholarships, gifts from the university, have contributed much to the encouragement of higher education in this community.

The twin city Michigan Alumni group has annually participated in this program. Mrs. Clare L. Milton, wife of the St. Joseph high school principal, acted as chairman for this year, assisted by Miss Esther Middlewood, Miss Ellen Finley and Miss Julia Liskow. The committee has chosen Shirley L. Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knuth, for this year's scholarship.

RETURNS HOME

— 39 Years Ago —

Mrs. Edward C. Gersonde and infant son, John Edward, were brought to their home in Edgewater last night from Mercy hospital.

WELCOME HOME

— 49 Years Ago —

Mrs. B. F. McConnell of Niles avenue has arrived in New York on the S. S. Belgenland from a four month's stay abroad. She spent most of the time in Italy, and was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Niblack of Chicago and Miss Ann Watson of Benton Harbor.

CITY LIGHTS

— 59 Years Ago —

A very attractive electric sign has been placed in front of the Gillespie drug store on State street.

OPERA HOUSE

— 83 Years Ago —

A large number of theater goers will attend the Katie Putnam entertainment at the York Opera House tonight. She is a general favorite here.

Bruce Blossat



President Flunks Human Relations

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Republican figure with a penchant and a talent for human probing says this of President Nixon against the backdrop of Watergate:

"He has used the presidency to justify his weaknesses."

Obviously the statement can have meaning only if it is understood what this man — and a good many other Nixon watchers — consider to be Mr. Nixon's principal weaknesses. They can be summed up easily under the heading of "inability in human relations."

This now is ground pretty well covered in the many hard examinations made of the President's conduct either in or in quest of public office.

What the quoted Republican was getting at is this:

Mr. Nixon long ago perceived his own limitations in dealing close-range with people. In his campaigns for office, and particularly for the White House, he sought to minimize any possible political and personal damage from these evident shortcomings by devices aimed at controlling the "campaign environment" in which he moved.

This meant carefully contrived public appearances, minimum direct exposure to the press through conferences and interviews, avoidance of the traumatic (for him) business of confronting either ordinary voting folk or political leaders in unpredictable one-on-one situations.

But a president, thrown almost inevitably into all kinds of problems he can't foresee,

requires a rich variety of human contacts to fuel his imagination and reinforce whatever creative impulses he may bring to the job.

This difficult leap Mr. Nixon has not made. In the White House fortress which automatically fosters a certain isolation for all presidents, he has moved as he did in his campaign — to control his whole "environment." But in this case, that of course means managing the entirety of government, and its approach to problems which in this age are inescapably immense, in a manner which supports the President's great lack in the human field.

So he has contrived to run the presidency as the carefully closed solitaire player, shuffling the key cards whose symbols spell major foreign and domestic problems. And, to reinforce his chosen devices of control, he has surrounded himself with aides who would keep him secure in his weaknesses — rather than try to help him compensate for them by wide-ranging, understanding contacts with the "human stuff" in politics, in this government, and in those abroad.

A president, as any man, deserves some sympathy as he pays the cost of his frailties. Speaking in his own special context of time and circumstance, President Woodrow Wilson once said: "When they shoot at you, they can only take your natural life; when they sneer at you, they can wound your living heart..."

Marianne Means



What Was Aim Of Watergate?

WASHINGTON — Former White House Counsel John Dean has at last suggested the first comprehensible motive for the White House police squad break-in at the Democratic National Committee.

One of the most bizarre aspects of the Watergate affair has been what on earth officials of President Nixon's campaign committee thought they could learn that made it worth committing a Federal crime.

But now Dean has raised the possibility that the GOP spies may have been looking for evidence that could be used to link Democratic officials with the news leaks and radical demonstrators troubling the Administration.

It now appears that the White House was darkly suspicious and even a bit paranoid that all the individuals and groups which challenged Presidential policy were secretly manipulated through some

massive Democratic plot.

On the face of it, the White House attitude sounds not only distorted but faintly ridiculous. In the first place, Democratic leaders haven't been able for years to get together long enough to organize their way out of a paper bag. And secondly, many of those same people irritating the dickens out of the President had, during various periods, embarrassed nearly every prominent Democratic politician except Sen. George McGovern. (And to the degree they helped McGovern, they were doing the President a favor, since he wanted McGovern to win the Democratic nomination.)

But, as Sam Ervin, Senate Watergate investigating committee chairman, said in disgust the other day, "Some people see conspiracies under every rose bush." And the President had surrounded himself with advisers who distrusted all outsiders and who were definitely of a conspiratorial bent of mind.

Dean's illuminating comments came during an interview with Time magazine last week. He was asked why the White House thought it had to create its own secret security agency instead of relying upon the existing ones, like the FBI and CIA.

"The existing agencies," he said, "never could tie in the demonstrators or the leaders with partisan political motives. They could not tie these people to the Democrats and they could not tie them to any particular political figure."

The logical interpretation of Dean's remarks is that a major function of the President's secret police force was to get dirt on Democratic officials and thereby blacken the entire party to hasten the development of the new Republican majority.

This is corroborated by investigators who have seen the secret documents smuggled by Dean out of the White House, which they describe as outlining plans not just to stamp out dangerous subversives but to undermine legitimate political opposition as well.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's for 'The Committee to Establish a Martha Mitchell Park in Washington'."

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Model Cities Unit Answers Charges

Steering Council Calls Criticism 'Insulting'

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

The Citizens Steering Council (CSC) of Model Cities has termed criticism of its operations "insulting" and "unwarranted."

In a report to the Model Cities Council, the CSC has replied to charges made last month by the Model Cities staff. The Model Cities Council is composed of elected officials of Benton Harbor and Benton township, the local governmental overseer of Model Cities.

The Model Cities staff administration had criticized the CSC for not getting citizen participation and failure to follow procedure in expense and payroll deduction records.

The CSC claims it has been reaching people and has names and addresses to prove it.

The CSC answer notes: "At this point, we cannot develop a training program for the residents nor could we use money allocated for consultant contract services as these monies could only be spent for Citizens Council, according to the CDA (Model Cities administration)."

On failure to deduct Social Security from employees' pay, the CSC says it was informed first that it did not have to submit Social Security payments. A report from the Benton Harbor city attorney said the CSC acted in good faith and had been misinformed by the IRS.

As for failure to obtain workmen's compensation insurance, the CSC said its insurance was set up by the fiscal agent for the Model Cities administration and it wasn't known there was no workmen's compensation until after an employee had been injured.

The Model Cities staff report said CSC Staff Coordinator Silas Legg had submitted vouchers for \$3,500 in travel expenses in two years—more than expended for travel by Model Cities Director Ben Davis, who has broader responsibilities.

The CSC said this was a misrepresentation because the staff coordinator made out-of-town trips on his own. Documentation for the travel was attached to the CSC report.

The CSC is a semi-autonomous arm of Model Cities, composed of 19 members, 13 elected and six appointed.

Second SJ Youth Queried In Bombing

St. Joseph police this morning said they were questioning another youth in connection with a bombing Friday that caused considerable damage to a restroom at St. Joseph high school.

An 18-year-old St. Joseph high school senior was arrested Friday, but Mihalik said no more arrests have yet been made.

Arrested was Gregory A. Romeu, of 758 Grand avenue, St. Joseph township, on a charge of setting off a bomb.

Mihalik said he believed at least three people were connected with the incident.

He stated that he believed the bombing began as an end-of-the-school-year prank, but got out of hand. He said firecrackers have been set off inside the school in the past, and

at one time the restroom that was bombed had to be locked because of malicious destruction.

The bomb was believed to have been a pipe bomb loaded with gun powder.

St. Joseph Superintendent Richard T. Ziemer said Romeu will receive his diploma, as it is illegal to withhold a diploma once the necessary credits have been earned.

Regarding allowing the youth to attend graduation ceremonies, if he is released on bond, Ziemer said he will hold a conference with other school officials to determine what course of action should be taken.

Romeu was to have been arraigned in district court this morning.

Police Nightsticks Quell Rock Tossers

Benton Harbor and Benton township police, wearing helmets and nightsticks, dispersed a mob of rock-throwing youths on the city's east side last night.

The order to use force came from Benton Harbor Lt. Fred Kellis as 11 officers from his department and six Benton township policemen met near the scene of the trouble, on East Main street, where six civilian motorists had been injured by thrown objects and a gas station's windows had been broken.

Police dispersed the mob, estimated at 125 persons, on Winans street, between Highland and Thresher avenues. A Benton township pa-

trolman was injured in the incident.

According to a police report filed by Patrolman Louis Cooks, of Benton Harbor, the first signs of trouble appeared Sunday at 10:40 when his squad car was struck by rocks. He reportedly was driving near Highland and Hull and a rock broke a window in his car.

Shortly after, police received a report that a large crowd of youths were throwing stones at the Zephyr service station, East Main and Seely. A customer and an attendant were injured when the flying glass inside the station struck them. All but two panes of glass were broken out

of the station, police said. In the 600 Block of Buss avenue, a Benton township man was arrested on a charge of creating a disturbance in a public place. Held at Benton Harbor police station was a man identified as Aaron Hicks, 22, of 197 Charles street.

Police said Hicks was the only person arrested in the disturbance. A Benton township policeman, Jim Windsor, was treated and released from Mercy hospital for glass dust to the eyes. The windshield of the squad car he was driving near Highland and Nowlen street was broken by a brick, he said.

One of the six civilians was admitted to Mercy hospital. Listed in "good" condition was Gregory Sisher of 23, of Pennville. He reportedly sustained cuts to the forehead. His wife, Kathryn, 19, was treated and released for a bruise to her eye. She was struck by a bottle, she said, as they were driving on East Main.

Injured at the gas station were the attendant Wilber Hemminger, 19, of 1050 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor and a customer, Helena Turin, 25, of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



JOINING THE RANKS OF ALUMNI: Lake Michigan Catholic seniors sing "America The Beautiful" shortly before they received diplomas Sunday to become fourth class graduated from Twin City parochial high school. (Staff photo)

Ceremony A Milestone For School

Catholic High Graduates 91

Lake Michigan Catholic high school reached maturity Sunday with the graduation of the first class to spend all four years in the merged Twin City parochial high school.

Ninety-one seniors were presented diplomas by Principal Donald Stock at the graduation ceremony attended by a capacity crowd at St. Joseph high school auditorium as threatening weather changed the location from Dickinson stadium.

Some words of maturation and scholastic frivolity came from MTF-bound Dan Sundberg who batted 4.0 in the classroom for four years and .500 in baseball this spring.

Words of hope and advice

Phi Beta Kappa

Roger Petzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Petzke, 1012 Pearl street, St. Joseph, was among 34 Kalamazoo college students inducted last week into Phi Beta Kappa, oldest honorary scholarship society in America. Petzke is a senior.

came from the Rev. Bernard Harrington, pastor of Holy Name Parish, Birmingham, Mich., who conducted a study that led to the merger of St. Joseph's Catholic and Benton Harbor St. John's into Lake Michigan Catholic.

And there were written congratulations from Bishop Paul Donovan of the Diocese of Kalamazoo who told the graduates he hopes they become Jesus People "in the noblest sense of the word."

Fr. Harrington noted that God, Flag and Motherhood are under attack today and challenged the class to apply the values of Christ to preserve these institutions in the revolution of change.

He said Christ was declared a revolutionary, but the application of his principles will prevent religion, the nation and the family from being torn asunder in these times of change.

Sundberg traced the history of the class and said it was marked by triumphs and

failures and salesmanship.

"We sold everything from Laker peanuts to the 'World's Finest Chocolate.' We really put it to the consumer as sophomores."

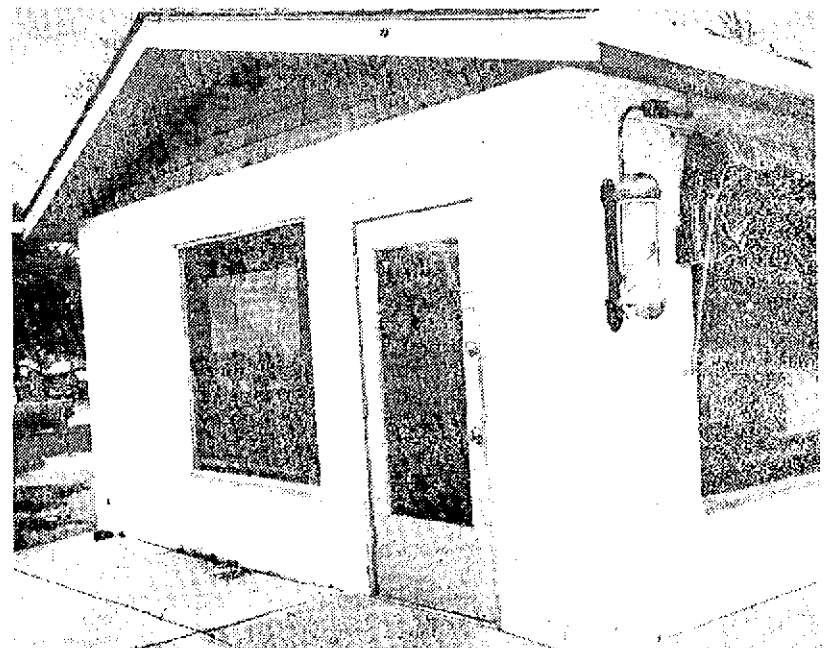
Many classes are remembered for prowess in sports or academic excellence. Sundberg said "we took pride in the big

things like holding parties."

But seriously, he observed the classroom taught self-discipline, industry and organization while the students themselves taught one of the greatest qualities — sociability.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Frances Marasala, president of the board of educa-

tion. Graduates were presented by Robert Schmid, assistant principal. Clergymen on the program included the Rev. Eugene Sears, Rev. Leroy White and Rev. Cletus Rose. Music was by Bill Schueneman and the Lake Michigan Catholic Little Group directed by Mrs. Robert Bartz.

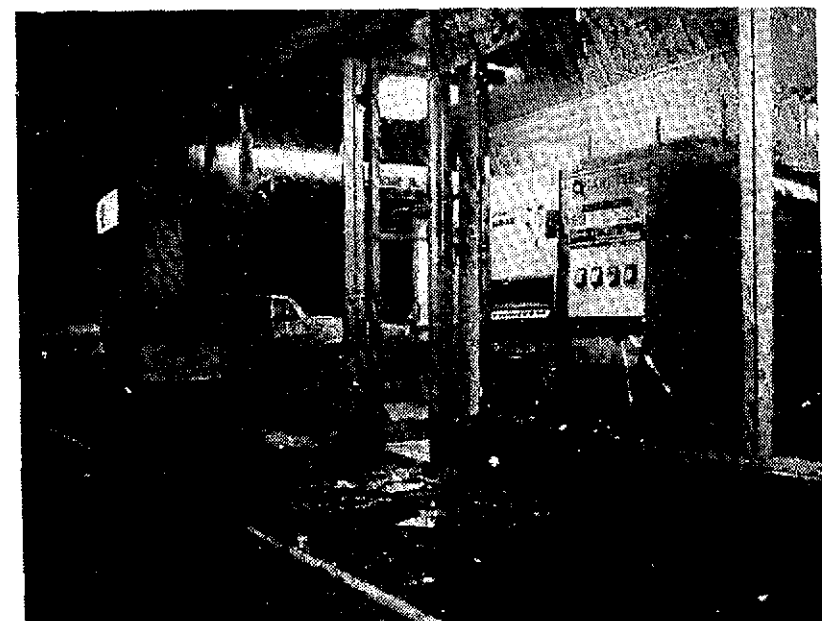


BARBER WILL COMPLAIN: Breaking of two windows in his shop Saturday night has prompted barber Harry Gerring to say he will file a complaint tonight with the Benton Harbor city commission about lawlessness and the difficulty of doing business in the city. Gerring has been barbering on Pipestone street since 1950 and is a partner in this shop with his brother, Johnnie, at 465 Pipestone. Besides Saturday's vandalism, he also cited four break-ins and other damage to windows. (Staff photo)

BH Will Honor Its Top Scholars

Seventy-nine graduating seniors will be awarded scholarships and other recognition during the annual seniors' honors convocation at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Benton Harbor high school gym.

Jeffrey Hughes, BHHS class of 1973 salutatorian and president of the National Honor society, will preside. The annual convocation pays tribute to academic excellence of graduating seniors.



SERVICE STATION WINDOWS SHATTERED: Two persons caught inside the Zephyr Service station, 790 East Main street, Benton Harbor, last night, were cut by glass when a mob of rock-throwing teen-agers assaulted the station. The station opened for business as usual today at 6 a.m. Police said all but two panes of glass had been broken out of the station. (Staff photo)

12,000 Visit Scout-O-Rama

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An estimated 12,000 persons turned out Saturday to view the annual Scout-O-Rama at the youth fairgrounds here.

Scout officials who gave the estimate said some 2,400 scouts took part. Displays and exhibits of work done by the scouts were spread over the fairgrounds. See tomorrow's paper for pictures and details.

Two Candidates Seek Board Post River Valley Voting On Tax Proposals

THREE OAKS — River Valley school district residents will elect one person to the board of education and vote on two tax proposals at the annual school election Monday, June 11.

Candidates are Mrs. Dixie Pinkston, incumbent, and Weldon L. Burden, both of Sawyer.

One tax proposal asks renewal of 11.8 mills for three years for school operation. The second requests levy of 2.5 mills for one year to finance parking lot, driveway and playground paving and resurfacing at four school sites.

Mrs. Pinkston, 36, of route 1, Box 525, Sawyer, is completing her first four-year term on the board. She has been board secretary for the past three and a half years.

A former teacher's aide in the district, Mrs. Pinkston is a housewife and has two children. Her husband, Lefroy, is employed as an electrician with Mead and White Electrical Contractors, Bridgman.

Burden, 41, Box 481, Woodlawn Beach, Sawyer, is employed as a vice president of the Bank of Three Oaks. A graduate of the University of Maryland and a retired Air Force major, Burden

Deputy's Family Buried

GARDEN, Mich. (AP) — The bodies of the wife and two sons of a deputy sheriff have been laid to rest, but the guilt or innocence of Dennis Murphy in his family's fiery demise remains a matter for local speculation and the courts.

Janet Murphy, 20, and her two sons Randy, 2, and Robby, 7 months, were buried in a single coffin Saturday. About 300 people attended the funeral.

Villagers still are shocked over the deaths, and opinions are mixed on whether Murphy is responsible.

"He didn't do it," said one neighbor. "Some other part of his mind did it. People are just sick to their stomachs."

Murphy's father-in-law said earlier this week: "There ain't nothing to say except the three of them are dead and he done it."

is a member of the Sawyer Lions club and is a director and treasurer of REACH — River Valley youth assistance program. He and his wife, Maureen, have four children.

Lowell L. Peterson, Harbert, who filed nominating petitions for the board, since has withdrawn from the race and his name does not appear on the ballot, school officials said.

The 11.8 mills, if approved, will yield about \$571,000 in local taxes for a projected 1973-74 school budget of \$2,320,703. Approval of the millage and affirmation of tentative allocation by the county tax allocation board would make operational millage in the district next year identical with the current levy, 20.175 mills.

The 2.5 mills, if approved, would produce about \$121,000 and provide funds for resurfacing the Chikaming campus parking lot, resurfacing New Troy campus parking lot, paving Three Oaks elementary school playground area, and resurfacing high school driveways and paving of high school parking area.

Total school millage, if both proposals are approved and the current debt retirement levy of 2.85 mills remains the same, would be 25.525 mills next year.

Edward Farrell, assistant superintendent, said the operating



MRS. DIXIE PINKSTON
Seeks second term



WELDON L. BURDEN
Board challenger

tax is lowest of any district in Berrien county and the total school tax is second lowest. All voting will be in the River Valley high school gym. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



LADY LAWYER: John F. Rohm, Berrien Legal Services bureau attorney in St. Joseph, provides pointers for Miss Mary Ellen Drolet, 24, a Niles resident and Notre Dame law school student working as a lawyer in Rohm's office this summer. She has a year of law school to finish at Notre Dame and works as legal counsel under Rohm and Ally. Edward Yampolsky's direction. Miss Drolet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drolet, 1401 Broadway, Niles. (Staff photo)

Kathryn Gard Heads Area Underwriters

Mrs. Kathryn (Paul) Gard of Watervliet, head of her own insurance agency, was elected recently as president of the Southwestern Michigan Life Underwriters association.

Mrs. Gard, the first woman to be president, has held all of the offices in the association.

Mrs. Gard succeeds Gordon Knutson as president. Other new officers are Ray H. Neiman, first vice president; Gerhart Peppel, second vice president; and Alfred Opas, Jr., secretary-treasurer. The new terms are effective July 1.

Mrs. Gard entered the insurance business in October, 1964, and in March of the next year placed seventh in her company in Michigan for volume prepaid and issued. She has completed a two year Life Underwriters Training council course and is halfway through her Life Underwriters studies.

Two years after she started in the insurance business, Mrs. Gard also started in real estate sales and five years later opened her own brokerage office. After two years as a broker, she has 10 salespeople licensed plus an office staff.

She is active on the executive board of the Berrien County Mental Health society, and is a member of the Southwestern Michigan Estate Planning council.

Mrs. Gard has combined her business career with marriage and raising three children. Her office, located near home and expanded several times, is at 411 Forest Park avenue, Watervliet.

Doctor Elected To Association

Dr. John H. Gregory, a Benton Harbor optometrist, was recently elected to life membership in the Michigan Optometric Association. Dr. Gregory practices at 690 Empire avenue.

To be nominated for life membership, an optometrist must have been an active member of the association for at least 30 years, and rendered unique or meritorious service to the profession and association.

Dr. Gregory has been a member of the Michigan association for 40 years.

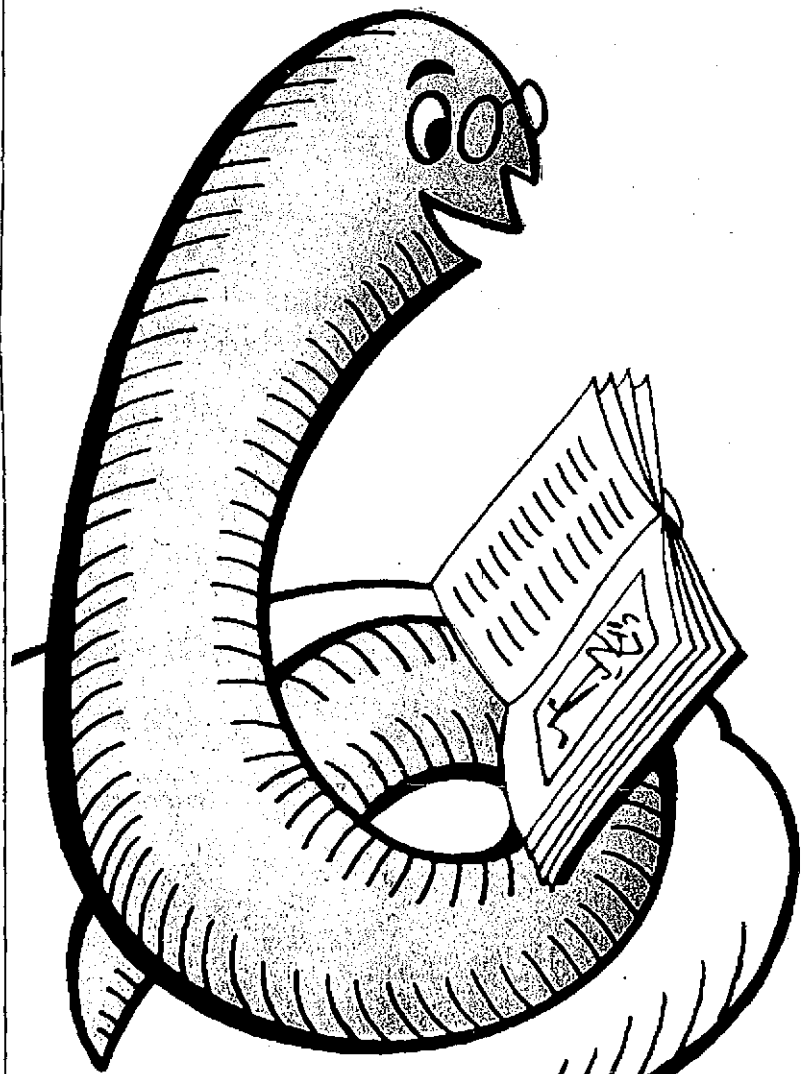
BIRTH

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Terence Mayer, 318 South Whittaker street, New Buffalo, are parents of a girl, born May 27, at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.



MRS. KATHRYN GARD

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